

## MUCH MONEY WANTED FOR HART FARM SCHOOL

Principal Puts in Claims  
Aggregating \$126,000.

### ALL SHOWN BY FIGURES

Unlawful Detention of Money Alleged  
and Damages and Salary  
Asked.

Prof. William H. H. Hart, principal of the Hart Farm School for Colored Boys, situated near Fort Washington, Md., has filed with the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia a statement of a claim against the Government due on account of services in caring for wards of the District under various contracts with the Board of Children's Guardians. In the preliminary part of a statement which is somewhat voluminous, Prof. Hart declares the Government is indebted to him in the sum of \$5,856.70 under the act approved July 1, 1902, and concludes by demanding three separate appropriations aggregating more than \$126,000, being amounts for past services and expenditures, and \$21,000 for future work.

Prof. Hart declares that in the act referred to there was appropriated the sum of \$12,000, "to enable the Board of Children's Guardians to contract for the care and maintenance of sixty wards of the board at the Hart Farm School, at the rate of \$200 per annum each." Of this sum he asserts only \$3,741.40 was paid, which would leave, with the accrued interest, a balance due him under the law of \$8,556.70.

### Mixed Instances Cited.

In presenting his case he recites the difficulty between himself and the board over the matter of a contract to carry out the law, the board demanding the right to place a property clerk at the school to "keep an account of all supplies for the maintenance of the farm and the school, and support of the wards." He finally yielded, however, but notwithstanding it is his contention that on July 26, 1902, the board withdrew its wards, and that at various times between October 13, 1902, and the end of the fiscal year substituted at different times, forty-three other wards, in accordance with the contract, and on account of which only \$3,741.40 was paid to him. He then details a loss of \$15,000, due to an incendiary fire, when a number of the buildings on the farm were destroyed. Three of the boys of the farm who were the wards of the board started the fire, he says, and because of this Prof. Hart demands that he be reimbursed in the sum of \$15,000.

In connection with his other demands he shows at length the indebtedness which he has incurred in connection with the school, from the day he was besought by the Government to undertake this public service. It then continues:

### How the Account Runs.

"If, now, to the losses he has sustained by the unlawful detention of money due him by the Government and damages sustained by him, because of the unlawful detention of money, of the Board of Children's Guardians, there be added a salary of \$5,000 per annum (the same as paid the superintendent of the Reform School) for seven years (from November 1, 1897, to November 1, 1904), which amounts to \$35,000, and his earnings in the school, of \$29,623.30 and interest included for half the term that this debt has been accruing for three and one-half years, which amounts to \$16,725.90, which, added to the principal of \$73,643.20, gives the total debt due Prof. William H. H. Hart, principal of the Hart Farm School, by the Government, now \$96,368.39, exclusive of the \$8,556.70 now unlawfully withheld in the Treasury from the Hart Farm School."

### Sums Up His Claims.

In conclusion the professor requests the immediate enactment of a joint resolution providing for the payment to him of \$8,556.70 under the act of July 1, 1902, which, he claims, was mandatory upon the board, and requests the committee to report an amendment to the urgent debt bill providing for the payment to him of the additional \$96,368.39 "for losses, services, and damages."

### Have you ever tried

Scott's Emulsion for a thin, weak child, one backward in growth and slow in development? Those who have know the pleasure of seeing their delicate child grow strong and become well-developed under the gentle but effective influence of Scott's Emulsion. For the weak growth of the bones, Scott's Emulsion supplies those powerful tonics, the hypophosphites. For the lack of proper healthy flesh Scott's Emulsion provides the nourishing cod liver oil in an easily digested and palatable form. Any child that needs more and better nourishment—effective nourishment—will get it in Scott's Emulsion. There is no other remedy or food that combines so much that is necessary in maintaining good health and right growth in children.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, N. Y.

## BROAD WORK OUTLINED FOR CARNEGIE FUND

Year Book Tells of New  
Endeavors Planned.

### INSTITUTION'S HIGH AIMS

Washington Scientists Accorded Recognition for Noteworthy Special Accomplishments.

The Carnegie Institution has outlined its work for the next twelve months in its year book, which will be published in a few days. Announcement is made of the plan to establish great observatories and to carry on scientific research in various parts of the globe.

Establishment of an active astronomical station in the southern hemisphere is urged in the report of the committee on observatories. The report points out that more thorough observations and a greater output are needed, which can only be obtained in the southern hemisphere. Ten or twelve years will be required to complete the work.

### The Local Awards.

Washingtonians were awarded some of the most important grants for the year. These and other of the more noteworthy awards are:

William H. Holmes, director of the Bureau of American Ethnology of Washington, \$2,000, for obtaining evidence relative to the early history of man, involving field work extending to caves and caverns, and the primitive lives. Investigations carried out under this appropriation in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama, in the past season developed no fact that will tend to establish a theory of the great antiquity of man in America. The result of this work was a failure, as the question must be solved, if not by the discovery of positive evidence by establishing the universality of negative evidence.

### Newcomb's Great Work.

Simon Newcomb, Washington, \$2,000, for determining the elements of the moon's motion and testing the law of gravity. The report says that by aid of this grant an important term of long period, produced by the action of Venus, has been computed.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, \$5,000, for preparing and publishing a handbook of learned societies throughout the world.

Bailey Willis, United States Geological Survey, \$12,000, for geological exploration in eastern China. This work is now going on by authority of the Chinese government.

W. C. Ford, Washington, \$2,000, for examination of the historical archives at Washington for the assistance of investigators.

Herman S. Davis, Gathersburg, Md., \$500, for a new reduction of Piazzi's star observations.

### Stellar Photographs.

E. C. Pickering, Harvard University, \$2,500, for study of the astronomical photographs in the collection of Harvard. The report says that many images of new stars, variables, and asteroids, doubtless appear on the photographs, and the feasibility of systematic examination of these photographs for discovery of these objects is being considered.

G. A. Dorsey, of Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, \$2,500, for ethnological investigation among the Pawnee Indians—a work that will require four or five years for completion. It is purposed to study the religious ceremonies of the Pawnees, with reference to the mythological origin of each ceremony.

### Studying Human Life.

W. O. Atwater, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., \$5,000, for experimental nutrition to directly determine the amount of oxygen consumed by man for sustaining the bodily functions.

William Hayes Ward, of New York city, an appropriation for study of Oriental art, recorded on seals, etc., from western Asia. The grant covers the study of the seals of the Assyrians, and about two years will be required to complete the work.

### Lewis Boss of Dudley Observatory.

Albany, N. Y., \$5,000, for astronomical observations and computations, the ultimate object being an investigation of the motions of the stars.

### Good Balance Sheet.

The report shows the institution to have total assets of \$10,101,500, and a balance in the treasury on November 1 of \$445,472. The expenses included \$21,227 for honorariums and \$12,000 for salaries of officers. Appropriations for the coming year are \$100,000 for research fund, \$40,000 for publication fund, \$50,000 for administration, \$120,000 for grants for larger projects, \$200,000 for grants for minor researches, and \$45,000 for special grants.

### Prof. T. D. Seymour, of Yale.

makes a report on his archaeological investigations in Greece and Asia. His explanation of the western end of Asia Minor would be of value, he says, and recommends an appropriation of \$50,000 for the study of the ruins of the Orontes, and Boetian Thebes.

### WESTERN PRESBYTERIANS

#### GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church held its entertainment Monday evening for the members of the church, which included the appearance of \$2,000. Prizes for attendance each Sunday in the year were given to Bessie and Lella Spear, Lily Krauss, Ruby and Lida Wallace, Helen Sharpe, Viola Yachman, Rena Willner, Bertram Hefebower, Myrtle Reintz, Mary Johnson, and Josephine Stafford of the scholars, and Edith Pike, Emma Willner and Mrs. Glover of the teachers. John Long obtained the prize for bringing the largest number of new scholars. Honorable mention was made of Hattie Long, Hattie Anderson, and Lella Spear, who had been present every Sunday save one.

### COLONELCY FOR VANDERBILT.

NEWPORT, Dec. 30.—Should he desire, Alfred G. Vanderbilt can become colonel of the Newport Artillery Company, one of the oldest active military organizations in the United States. Its charter was granted by King George in 1741. The commander, Col. John D. Richardson, will retire in April, after a service of twenty-five years, and it is said that Mr. Vanderbilt is talked of as his successor.

## FREE-HAND COMMENT ON MEN AND MANNERS

Another year of joy and woe.  
Of being good and sinning too.  
Has rolled around, and very soon  
The New Year'll have its inning.

I see no change from day to day.  
And yet I'm getting older;  
My back a trifle stiffer grows,  
My heart a little colder.

I've lost a few illusions, too,  
(And teeth—couldn't work this into the meter);  
And have become sadder;  
And my bald spot's diameter  
Has grown a trifle greater.

What a lovely day was yesterday  
for riding on the open street cars! The air  
was balmy and delicious, and a trip on  
the summer coaches resembled an excursion  
on an Irish jaunting car. The stuffy closed cars  
and poorly patronized yesterday. Today, of course, it  
is different. Fewer those people who  
keep themselves shut up both at home  
and while traveling, lest a breath of  
air touch their delicate bodies, must  
have shuddered when they looked out  
of the window this morning and beheld  
the beautiful mantle of snow which had  
been thrown about the shoulders of the  
city during the night! Such people  
should learn to enjoy things vicariously.  
Imagine, for instance, what a deep sigh  
of satisfaction the polar bear out at  
the Zoo must have heaved this morning,  
by the early starlight, when he  
looked out at the snow and saw the  
fields glittering with snow. How any  
one can contemplate such joy as that  
and still be unhappy it is hard to see.

There will be little else than good luck  
to thank, if we get through this winter  
without another serious skating accident.  
Ice at best is treacherous in this  
climate, where the cold spells are  
continuous; but when people persevere  
in skating over a portion of the  
tidal basin into which it is known that  
a warm sewer empties, the very spot  
where a deplorable accident occurred  
last year, their rashness needs checking.  
Of course, the most practical method of  
keeping skaters off the tidal basin is  
by breaking up the ice.

The Jews of this city, and of elsewhere,  
do well in attempting to enlist  
every possible influence in behalf of  
their co-religionists in Russia. Of  
course, this Government cannot interfere  
actively to prevent a recurrence of  
the Kishinev atrocities, but it must  
be that a strong expression of disapproval  
on the part of the United States and  
other countries will have its influence upon  
the Russian government. The fanatic  
population of the interior of Holy Russia  
know little of the feeling of the rest  
of the world, and care less, but the Czar  
and those about him are kept better informed,  
and must be more sensitive. And yet,  
if it is true that Solokoff, the lawyer  
who represented the Jews at the  
Kishinev trial, has been arrested at the  
instigation of the minister of the interior,  
the case looks almost hopeless. The  
charge brought against him, say the dis-  
patches, is that it is unlawful for a  
Gentile lawyer to defend Jews. What can  
one expect from so fatuous and undeveloped  
a country, save the dark deeds of the  
Middle Ages?

A dispatch from Chicago announces  
that a tribe of cannibal Indians has  
taken to the war path. It is perhaps  
necessary to explain that this is not  
happening in Chicago itself. The news  
is wired from that city. The Indians  
are down in Tiburon Island, in the Gulf  
of California.

### Jones—Are you going to swear off

anything New Year Day, Smith?

Smith—No. I was going to swear off

smoking, but that box of cigars my

wife gave me has cured me of the

habit.

### The news of the death of Carrie

Jenkins Harris, who died in Rockville, Sun-

day, will sadden the hearts of a host

of friends in this city and throughout

the South. Mrs. Harris was a woman of

many accomplishments, and of a sunny

and hospitable nature. She pos-

sessed marked talent as a writer and

had contributed to the leading maga-

zines. She had traveled widely, having

only recently returned from a trip to

Egypt, Greece, and the Orient. She was

a musician of talent and an entertaining

person.

### Dr. Shoop's

#### RHEUMATIC CURE

COSTS NOTHING IF IT FAILS.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. For years I

suffered everywhere to find a specific for Rheumatism. For nearly 30 years I worked for it.

At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a costly chemical that did not

disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappointed physicians everywhere.

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the blood

the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of Rheumatism. I know this so well that I will furnish for a full month my Rheumatic Cure on trial. I cannot cure all

cases within a month, but most cases will yield within 30 days. This trial treatment will convince you that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a

power against Rheumatism—a potent force against disease that is irresistible.

My faith is made to convince you of my faith. I have the oldest cases that I ever met, and of actual knowledge. I KNOW what it can do. And I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism. I will then arrange with a druggist in your vicinity so that you can

secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the test. You may take it all month, or if it fails, the loss is mine and mine alone. It will be left entirely to you to return it, or not, as you like. If you say the trial is not satisfactory, I don't expect a penny from you.

I have no samples. No mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be dragged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, for it is dangerous to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met, and in all of my experience, in all of my 2,000 tests, I never found another remedy that would cure chronic cases in ten days.

Write me and I will send you the book. Try my remedy for a month, for it can't harm you anyway. If it fails, the loss is mine and mine alone. Write Dr. Shoop, Box 706, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases not chronic are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

and vivacious conversationalist. Her nephew, Dr. Robert Lee Jenkins, was consul to Patras, Greece, during the second Cleveland Administration, and Mrs. Harris accompanied him to that country.

The address of the Rev. Claudius Smith, Monday evening, at a meeting of the Associated Charities, urging that greater attention be paid to the welfare of messenger boys, should find an echo in many hearts. From the nature of the business in which they are engaged, these little fellows see much of the worst and most alluring side of vice at a most susceptible age. They are, moreover, deprived of that schooling which is their right, and which it is the duty and best interest of the Government to insist that they have. Compulsory education, endorsed by a letter from the Superintendent of Schools, and read at this very meeting, would work the same hardship here as it always does elsewhere. Children are often put to work because their parents are driven to desperation through poverty, yet there is no excuse sufficient to deprive the young in a republic of education. If we are to have compulsory education, we should extend our charitable work sufficiently to look after those who would starve if their only support were deprived of wages and sent to school.

Mr. Olney has instructed his following to launch his boom. Is he sure that the steering apparatus is all right; that the motor is in good working order, and that there are no leaks in the boiler? With the platform? A Presidential boom resembles an airship, in that no one can tell what it will do until it is tried. It may rise buoyantly into the air and navigate the empyrean, or it may turn nose downward and plunge ignominiously into the mud. Perhaps, after all, the old-fashioned boom, with a balloon attachment well filled with gas, is the safest kind.

What is the matter with those young fellows at Annapolis? They certainly haven't been wasting their time learning to play football, and here it is announced that nearly one-third of the entire school have made a low record in their studies. Perhaps, after all, the old-fashioned boom, with a balloon attachment well filled with gas, is the safest kind.

Secretary Root has approved a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Proctor, providing an appropriation of \$60,000 for a mortuary chapel at Arlington.

The Secretary has also decided to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$500,000, with which to obtain plans by competition for a suitable amphitheater at Arlington.

The steel parts of the draw in the new railroad bridge across the Potomac have been completed, and work has been commenced on the other spans. There are yet no tracks or roadway on the draw. The bridge is not likely to assume definite shape for several months to come.

The American Negro Academy opened its seventh annual session at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M Street northwest, this morning.

The usual routine business was transacted, and the future policy of the academy discussed. The academy was organized in 1897 by the late Rev. Alexander Crummell, for twenty-five years rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church. He was also president until his death, in 1898.

The academy has issued eight occasional publications on different phases of the negro problem and correlated topics, having been previously read at the annual sessions.

Lawrence Humphrey, twelve years old, of 706 G Street southeast, was found by Policeman Brooks on the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in Anacostia dead drunk yesterday afternoon. He and a chum had obtained liquor from a negro. He was sent home.

The La Tosca Social Club, the negro club that conducts the dancing academy at the corner of Sixth and C Streets northwest, will give a social at Convention Hall on January 1. The Columbian and Inevitable orchestras will furnish music. The program of dances will be arranged, the feature of which will be the introduction of the waltz quadrille. This dance has become popular through its introduction in La Tosca dancing class.

"La Tosca square" gave an exhibition of this dance on Christmas night, illustrated with calcium lights. There will be a special matinee at the La Tosca dancing class, in honor of La Tosca dancing class, at which the Columbian Orchestra will play.

Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will hold their first formal reception since the control of the recently purchased headquarters, 322 Sixth Street northwest, has passed entirely into their hands, Friday from 4 to 9 p. m., in the parlors of the home.

The committee in charge of the reception hopes to have it eclipse any former function held there. The public is cordially invited to call on the women of the W. C. T. U., who will be in attendance, as well as on those who are their guests. The president, Mrs. Clinton Smith, assisted by Clara Barton and Margaret Dye Ellis, the general officers, and the presidents of the local unions will form the receiving party.

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